THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1865. The Trade Convention at Betroit. The eyes of the business men of the country are centered with interest upon the ral outlet of the Oil Regions, and is desinternational Commercial Convention, tined to be the metropolis of Petrolia. It consisting of representatives from the was here that the first oil well was put Boards of Trade of the leading cities in this country and Canada, which commenced its sessions in Detroit on Tuesday. The proceedings of the convention up to its discoveries upon Pithole Creek have represent stage, its size, membership, and wived the hopes and declarations of those objects, have been fully set forth in the who had watched with jealous eyes the LEADER of yesterday and in another part rapid growth of Oil City and Franklin, and of to-day's laste. That it is a most im- they sesert, with greater emphasis than portant gathering, and that the re- ever before, the manifest destiny of this portant gathering, and that the burgh. Their claims are not wholly withsults of its deliberations, whatever they burgh. Their claims are not wholly withtion he was privately known tempes and others—had come from his adopted State may be, will have great influence on the out reason, as more oil has been shipped commercial affairs of the country, is evi- from this point, and more people have dent from the number of delegates present | made their entree and exit to and from the at the convention, the wide extent of coun- oil country through this place than any of try and great diversity of interests which its rivals. The Oil Creek Bailroad, runthey represent, and the interest, amount- ning from Corry to this place, was the first ing indeed to an unpleasant manifestation | railway leading to the oil district, and it | of excitement, which they display in the proceedings. The delegations present represent forty-two Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, from Portland to Ean Francisco, from Montreal and Quebec ed this road in the number of passengers. San Francisco, from Montreal and Quebec | ed this road in the number of passengers to Cincinnati and St. Louis. The conveyed, but still they come to Titusville. whole country has come together to The following are the distances from Tidiscuss the great and vital questions of trade and commerce to which the points in success regions. The first Farm, progress of the war, the growth of the 6 miles; Petroleum Centre and Coquette

important. The time to decide them is miles, this Trade Convention, composed of the lity to this point, insemuch as the present cool-headed, clear-sighted, practical busi- roads to Pi hole are far from good. ness men of the United States and Canada.

long and stormy one. Two days of its seaweight and influence.

The subject of a renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and Canada will evidently be the main ne before the Convention. The Can- reports, The owners of the Shippen Well ne before the Convention. The Case are putting down a large number of wells adian delegation have come to Detroit in the vicinity of that one. One of these in great numbers, determined, by hook upon a flat farther up the creek and oppo-or crock, to obtain action from the site the Day Farm, has been yielding oil for Convention in favor of such renewal. a week and promises very well. There is Every village, town and city in the Prov. inces has sent delegates to swell the crowd and the pressure for a renewal. They are prepared to grant anything, to pledge anything, if they can only attain this. They have held a caucus in Toronto to perfect their organization and arrange a plan of ment of their designs. The delegates from the United States who are the most numerous, and represent the largest interests, are, however, indisposed to renew a treaty so one sided and unlair as that recently repealed not riously was, and they will not, we hope, accede to the demands of the Cacit, and the well is now yielding about five
barrals per day of lubricating cit. This, monopolize attention, to the exclusion of more important subjects.

The subject with which we hope to see the convention occupied, is that of measures for cheapening transportation be- heavy oil per day yields a heavy margin tween the West and the Atlantic; and we hope to see this question handled in a practical way, with broad, business like views. Former conventions of a similar sort have been made utterly impotent by the multitude of wild projects which they have allowed to struggle with each other and to defeat each other in their sussions, Let this one be admonished by those previous experiences and not allow the strife of profectors to fritter its results to nothing.

They Ask no Parden for Davis, A delegation from Georgis which came on to hold an interview with the President | it is selling at \$3 and \$4. on the subject of reconstruction in that State, called upon Secretary Seward, one day last week, and urged the Secretary to use his influence to save the rebel Vice President Stephens from severity of punishment. Mr. Seward assented to their argument, "But," remarked the Secretary," it is somewhat remarkable that with all the influence brought to bear from the South to save prominent rebels from punishment, not a single word has been heard from that or any other quarter in behalf of Jeff. Davis; no one has seked for his pardon-no one has requested leniency in his behalf." The Georgians replied that they there the interview ended.

Summary Punishment. It is fesred that five Tressury sgents who recently proceeded into the interior from Shreveport, Louisisns, in quest of with swift punishment every act of hoslaw and order.

Last week Lieutenant General Grant issued a general order to the various department commanders, authorising them to break up all the fare banks in the United States. Major General Palmer, soting under this authority, appointed Saturday night for a grand raid on all the fare banks in Kentucky. Every bank in Louisville was closed up and their stocks confiscated; Most of the men engaged in them got called once on Besthoven, when that great wied of the movement and left the city.
One at Wrankfort was seized, and the keepor and dealer arrested. All others in the
Beethoven replied. "Let me first hear State have been shut up. This descent on the gambling houses, we understand to be in the interest of the soldiers, who have been swindled out of thousands of dollars jumped up and embraced him. There was and left penniless by them. It is stated nothing further said about burning the the order will presently be enforced in song, which was no other than "Adelaide."

The entire muster out of the army of the Potomac has been accomplished, or is on its sides. The conditions wear theirs, ordered, and it is probable that the whole to its legs at the joints and are as large as volunteer force of the country, except a the first. The third pair are where Mercufew cavalry regiments, will thus be dispositely and ordered and two menths old, strong ed of; the regular army and colored regiments being sufficient for the public neces- er of the same brood, and makes a decided-

FROM THE OIL COUNTRY.

Titusville-Its Growth and Claims Sugar Creek Wells. soial Correspondence of the Cleveland Leafer.] TITUSVILLE, July 10, 1865.

The residents of Titusville still claim, as they have done ever since the beginning of the oil excitement, that this is the natunation, the development of the West, the Mill, 9 miles; Tarr Farm, 11 miles; Rousechange of the currency, the increase of wille, 14 miles; Oil City, 18 miles; Franktaxation, and the modification of our in- lin, 25 miles; Plumer, on Cherry Run, 13 ternational relations, have given rise \_ miles; Tionests, 19 miles; Cooperstown, These questions are novel. They are also on Sugar Creek, 16 miles; Pithole City, 11

now-in this crisis of our history, when the As was written you a few days ago, it is country is emerging from its struggle for in contemplation to open a plank road existence, redeemed and glorified, and from this place to the United States Comready to enter upon a new course of pany's wells upon Pithole creek, a distance unexampled and unparalleled pros- of from ten to twelve miles. If this is perity. And it is fitting that their solution | done it will bring the bulk of the oil and should be aided by a conference such as the travel from that new celebrated local-

Titusville is growing rapidly. For a The Convention will apparently be a long time it was nearly destitute of hotel sion have already passed, and it has only ones having had foresight to see what flowaccomplished the business of organization; ing wells of wealth here were here in the not having yet entered upon the meet im. But curing the past year the portant duties. The intense concern which is taken in the proceedings, and the diverse, if not contradictory, interess are new said to be twenty-nine hotels in represented, are likely to result in the village, and three building. The most extensive one of all is now being built of difficulty and collision, and, indeed, one quarrel has already taken place one of the corner of the two principal preliminary question as to the rules of the Convention. This state of things bodss ill for the future, and we fear that the action of the Convention will not be characterized by the unity necessary to give it to be composed principally of eastern men. Among other institutions of the place is a fine trotting park recently fitted up and upon which curing all of the last week, from July 31 to the Sth, there was daily sport and excitement for the devotees of borse flesh. There were some large pre-miums offered and some excellent time was made. A great crowd was in daily attend-

From Sugar Creek we have encouraging

procedure, and will hazard every thing to | water until a few days ago. Four months procure from the Convention an endorse- ago Mr. Shippen, the President of the company, told the directors that he proposed pumping that well night and day until the Fourth of July, and then, if he got nothing, he would give the hands a holiday. The directors thought him wild, but he and the Superintendent stuck to it, pumping out about a thousand barrels of brine daily, until the first day of July, when they struck and the example of the Junction Well below, which was pumped six weeks before it yielded any cil, show that it is folly to beme discouraged and give the thing up becansacil is not at first struck. Five barrels of on expenses, but it is expected that the yield will increase, now that the water is exhausted. A three-inch tubing was substituted for the ordinary two-inch size, a short time ago, it being found impossible to exhaust the water current with the smaller

> The Saunders well, a short distance from the above, is yielding about two bar rels a day. I do not know the condition of the wells in the vicinity of Cooperstown upon Sugar Creek. None of them are yet producing largely, but the owners and workers sensibly persevere, confident of a good thing in time to come. Oil is reported to day at \$6 per barrel on the Creek. At the wells upon Pithole

CHIPS. The population of Troy, New York, according to a census just taken, is 89 041, against 39,235 in 1860, a failing off of 194 in five years.

The census enumerators have completed their work in the city of Hudson, N. Y. The population of the city is returned at the thickest fights; they have guided them 7.781, an increase of five years of 628. In Massachusetts, also, the census takers

are at work. A recent census shows the population of Worcester to be 30.130. against 24,960 in 1860, a gain of 5,100 in five years. The population of Lawrence, Mass, is

had nothing to say in favor of Davis. And 21,603; in 1860 it was 17,639. The males number 8,929; females 12,772.

The question of "hanging a woman," is exercising the press and the public. The New York Herald says . "Una notable question is settled by this execution-a wocotton, have been murdered. If such man can be hanged when justice requires prove to be true, our military authorities it. The laws against crime do not discrimshould ascertain the facts of the case, and | inste between the sexes ; but public opinvisit with a sweeping devastation the local- ion does. No good reason can be given ity where the violence was committed. We | why a bad woman should be spared where should treat the Southerners with every a bad man should die; but a sentimental kindness and consideration, and then visit notion does not stand upon reason, and it seemed possible that such a notion might tility. Such a policy will have a most have a favorable effect on Mrs. Surrati's salutary effect, and hasten the return of fate. It is a healthy sign when the law cannot be swayed from its straight course

by such means. The repairs on the broken southern railroad lines are being rapidly pushed toward completion. There is now railroad communication through from Chattanooga, Tenn , vis. Atlanta, to Columbus. Georgia.

| Joseph Barth, a celebrated singer, died in Vienna in the Month of May. A very interesting anecdote is told about him. He sang the song so beautifully that Reethoven

A man in Dartford, Wisconsin, has a ly funny appearance when running.

Young John Mitchell. A correspondent of the New York Tribar o writes the following:

I was in Charleston, South Carolina, during the memorable the memorable winter of 1860-61-secession time-and had considerable opportunities of observing the events and individuals of that time. Being one evening at the office of one of the incipal newspapers in the city, I found ere, with its editor, a beardless lad of 20, thin and slight of figure, of middle height, with round, gray eyes, rather an aquiline nose, a decided mouth, and anything but quisitor. There was a look of latent, danerous fanaticism in it which curiously attracted, yet repelled you. This youth proved to be John Mitchell, junior, and he was worthy of his paternity. (His fa-ther, by-the-by, was then in Paris, acting as correspondent to the Charleston Mercus ry.) "Young Vitriol"-for by that designaof Alabama, to offer his services to South Carolina and the holy cause of secession He had a good manner and address, was a land-surveyor by profession, and liquined it in Charleston on the strength of his name

and origin.

Living in the same hotel, I saw a good

deal of him. The fanatical faith in slave-

up, for which he accounted by a pleasing story of a "difficulty" with a friend to whom he had carelessly applied the epithet of "submissionist," in an Alabama balfa cut at his breast with his bowie kniz. "On which I took the liberty of putting a builet through his hat, just above the head," said Mitchel junior, adding, naively, "He was the dearest friend I had in the world." Young Vitriol always carried a revolver, Dean & Adama' patent being his "favor-ite" weapon. On the night of my introduction to him he discoursed of Aboitionists, and narrated how he had assisted at lynching one in Alabama, only two weeks back, stating the time and locality.
"And," he said, "I am not ashamed to say that I pulled at the rope. I was on the jury that tried him, and I helped to hang him. I render myself amenable to the law by the admission, for as it was done by the Vigilance Committee, of which I was a member, it was, of course, illegal. But I am confiding it to gentlemen and men of honor.
And I have no doubt that this boywhose frail arm was hardly thicker than accommodations, only two or three sharp ones having had foresight to see what flow-ing wells of wealth here were here in the murder of some poor, friendless "Yankee"

-one of the many nameless assassinations
pourring in the evil days of the dominacocurring in the evil days of the domina-tion of slavery, before the war began. Mitchell, junior, got on the staff of Gover-nor Pickens, subsequently, and was sent to Virginia as a robel emissary, to propagate "seesh" doctrines there, and help engi-near the State out out of the Union, from which expedition he returned a propagate of

which expedition he returned a success and denouncing the Old Dominion as was the fashion in Charleston just then. That was before Sumter. When the rebels fired on the Star of the West, thereby committing the first act of overt hostility to the United States Government, his enthusiasm was prodigious. "I was all alone," he said to me, "out on Suliivan's Island; but if I didn't throw up my hat

and hurrah, it's a pity."

In July, 1864, this promising youth got killed by a cannon bail, while in command st Fort Sumter as Captain John Mitchell A proper and for him, I think.

Senator Wilson on Segro Suffrage. The following cheering words were spoken by Senator Wilson in his address to the colored people of Washington on the Fourth of July last :

I want the South to understand that

their black code and their black laws, and all they have done to hold men in slavery, were abolished for ever with slavery itself; and I serve here to-day a notice upon them
that I have prepared a bill, which I intend to introduce, too, on the first day of
the next Congress, for the personal liberty ous ideas of the results of civilization. The of every freedman on this continent; and I want them to understand that I belong to a body of men who are accustomed to alesp on the field of victory— a class of men who accept the doctrines of the New Testsment, who accept as the living faith of the North American republic, the Declaration of Indepenence-a class of men who represent the principles of liberty, of humanity, of justice, and a set of men who never were and never can be deteated. [Chegra,] In our ears the words, the touching wo Abraham Lincoln run forever, that the black man may is some hour of future trial, keep the jewel of liberty in the fam-ily of freedom. Mr. Wilson then reviewed the various political parties with which on from which he had broke when they

cessed to carry the standard of progress to the height he thought it should go, until at last, said he, after four years of bloody struggie I have seen slavery wiped out of the country, from Canada to Mexico. Now I tell you to-day, that, casting party oblifiations aside, we stand on the eternal rinciple of right; bave sworn to stand here to the end of the chapter, and so ong as there is a right not secured, or a wrong unredressed, these men are ready and will build up and pull down at their pleasure. And I say to you that ninety-ave out of every hundred of the men who in November last voted to put Abraham Lincoln—God bless his name ning from the Junction to the High Bridge, in the Presidential chair, are standing to-day shoulder to shoulder, determined to rotect the freedom of America. Nothing more sublime than the record of the black man in this struggle. They have

Tennesses, that, if no one else would, he would be the Moses, and be to them what

in favor of compromises generally; but we

may accept as a compromise justice to the

A Bisapprehension of Language.

The packet stip Helvetia, when on her last voyage, was spoken by a bark commanded by a son of Germany.

"Yot ship ish dat?" saked Hans.
The answer came ba k, "The Helvetia."

"To hell mit yoursels, tam your eyes!

The vessels parted company, and each went his way with a very flattering opin-

A curious story is told of a marquis who

let his house, in 1862, for 20,000 francs, on

the condition that the rent should be

doubled if Florence became the capital of

Italy. That even having now occurred, the marquis claimed the fulfilment of the

contract, but the tenant refused, on the

ground that Florence had become the cap-

ital under circumstances which the mar-quis could not have foreseen when the con-

ract was made. The matter was eventu-

ally brought before court of law, and the

The number of National Banks, now in

growled Hans in response.

ion of the other's polite

marquis gained his suit.

authorized last week.

stood by our brave soldiers and sailors in and good teams. against the enemy; they have stood by our men when fugitives from starving prisons and given them food. They stood VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE. [From the Bichmond Whig, July 6 ] by the country faithfully in the hour of trial, and the country will stand by them. ["Good, good!" and applause ] It is said-that if they possessed the right of suffrage they would vote as their former masters ictated to them. If there was ever an utterance that had not the semblance of truth in it, that is it. I believe if the government had told the rebels when it forced them to lay down their arms that they must do justice to the negro and give him his franchise, they would gladly have done it; but I am not here to find fault with the government, and shall keep my faith in it until is broken. And I believe the President of the United States, who told the black man in the capital of his own

from Lynchburgh to Bristol. This re, ion of country has been the source of large supplies of provisions to the city of Richmond, and the re-opening of this avenue of trade will be gratifying to the people of both localities.

ious day. It is the anniversary of Maren-To a troop of artillery, which had failed in their duty, he said: "This flag that you have basely deserted shall be placed in the Temple of Mars, covered with crape; your

with a magnificent pair of pistols, as a ca-deau. "I intended" said he, "to have got the names of your victories engraved upon them, but there was not room."
On catching the first sight of the Mamelukes, drawn up in order of battle, on the banks of the Nile, in view of the Pyramids, Bonaparte, riding before the ranks, cried: "Soldiers! from the summits of youder Pyramids, forty generations are watching

General News Items The Grave of Mr. Lincoln's Mother. The Cincinnati Commercial says:

"Near the little village of Gentryville

of our martyred President. The mound is

beautifully expressed in a letter from the President to an old friend at Gentryville,

written but a few weeks before his tragic

death, in which he said that in the coming

win, of our city, sent an artist to the lo cality, and have precured a fine sketch of

the grave and surroundings. They pro-

pose opening a subscription to raise funds

Abolitionism in Spain.

pation grows stronger every day.

Spencer County, Indiana-the res

A boy in Boston, named Michael Cosgrove, was shot dead on the 4th, by a man ned Charles Johnson, becaused he fired The Boston Post says in that State

ries are forbidden to sell medicine

n Saturday that is liable to work on Sun-A bridge is to be built across the Allegheny river at Oil City. It will be a sussion bridge, with a span of 820 feet. Daniel E. Edwards, one of the Adams Express messengers, was drowned in the Mismi river, at Harrison, Ohio, on the

Fourth. An address has been issued to the people of Kentucky, underwritten by "the Con-servative members of the General Assem-bly," against the ratification of the smeadment to the Constitution of the Inited States abo'ishing slavery.

Major General Smith has revoked the cial order suspending the municipal overnment of Memphis, and placing the city under military provisional control, and has restored the city to the civil authori-

The bills consequent upon the death of Mr. Lincoln, including those for decorating public buildings and those for the funeral, the sum of \$100. Other fire viduals will also contribute" have all been delivered to Secretary Har-lan. Their aggregate is but a trifle over An old gentleman, with a profusion of

silvery looks, a few days since, paraded Broadway, New York, with his "back hair" done up as a "waterfall" in a silk net, which protruded from beneath his hat, to the be-wilderment of the lady passers. Harmon G. Clark, of Springfield, Mont. gomery county, Ohio, has seven grand-mothers living, whose united ages are 492 years. He has two grandmothers, three great grandmothers and two grows ages grandmothers. He is well supplied with

the ancient article. The monster university of Oxford, England, is in a fright. A monster railroad company threatens to transfer its factories to that seat of learning, prof me its classic shades with smoke stacks, disturb the reverend siler ce with the clinking hammer of boiler-makers, and shock the nice sensibilities of the dons and undergraduates with dirty workmen and their multitudi-

nous progeny. A young officer of the Prussian army was standing near when a man was hit by a cannon shot, and his brains scattered in every direction. He stood looking at the shocking sight when a superior officer, sup-posing him frightened, spoke encouragingly to him; "On!" the youth replied, "I am not frightened; I am only puzzled to make out how a fellow with such a quan-tity of brains came to be here."

The New Haven Palladium says: "Sa nel Sly, the detuded old man, and the murderer of Justice Matthews, of whose an to starve himself to death we gave a ull account in our issue of Friday evening last, died the same afternoon. He persisted in refusing all food and drink until death. His end was peaceful, and he retained his perception of all that was going on around bim to the last; retaining to the last, also, the ides that he was Elijah the prophet. Oxonian Babes.

The correspondent of the Cincinnat Gazette gives the following funny account of the doings of the students of Oxford

University: On Wednesday last we got a glimpse of the highly moral and religious standard prevaiting among the tender Ozonian babes. It was Commemoration day—i-e. Commencement. The thester in which the exercises are held was crowded as usual; and the pious babes yelled, and yelled loud enough to drown all of the pencel four enough to drown all of the specther. They began by cheering Lord Derby, the Tory leader, were to him they appropriately gave three cheers for Jeff Davis, followed by a storm of groans for President Johnson; then there tremendous cheering for General Lee. Then the wanton yelling at the ladies present, and the Professors—groaning those they did not like. The theatre was a beargarden for two hours. Three Indian princes were present, and looked on in calm wonder at this exhibition of the manners and morals prevailing at the great seat of piety

Times gently remarks that "the conduct of the undergraduates, if not all that could be wished, was at least a great improvement on recent years," These students are mostly sprigs of the nobility. It is a great pity that their noble blooded mamas were not present to spank the noble seats of honor of the poble scions, and thus make them behave as decently as our papooses and picaninries

Their nobility (?), however, covers their want of plebeian good manners. Railroads in Virginia. (From the Richmond Republic, July 6)

THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE BAILBOAD Has been turned over to Captain Dodsmead, the accomplished and onergetic Superintendent of the company, and is now open to Danville, where it connects with the Piedmont road, and forms a complete through connection to Greensboro, Raisigh and Charlotte, North Carolina. The pr senger train leaves Manchester daily at 71 o'cleck A. M., and arrives there every atternoon at 61 o'cleck. Freight for Danville and all intermediate stations received at the depot in Manchester until 4 o'clock in the afternoon

We understand that President Dyrd, of the Southside railroad, is pushing forward and another from the High Bridge t Lynchburgh, thus forming uninterrupted communication with Richmond and Lynch-burgh, save the little gap caused by the tion of a bridge, where connection will be made very rapidly by light wagons

We learn that the trains run from Lynchburgh, on the Tennessee railroad, as far as Big Lick, seven miles east of Salem, in Roanoke county. The bridges over and along the line of the road mostly approximate to the Roanoke, the main stream of which is crossed three times by the rail-road, and the south branch of the river once, are not finished. The bridge over New River, on the line of Pulaski and Mercer counties, is completed. We under stand also that the road is in running orstand also that the road is in running or-der from Bristol to Marion, in Smyth county, and Wytheville. These repairs, it is said, can be effected in from three to four weeks, when the road will be entirely open

would be the Moses, and be to them what Abraham Lincoln would have been to them had he lived to carry out his grest and glorious principles. I understand they say they hold the right of suffrage in their hands. I want them to understand that an act of Congress prohibits them from holding offices under the government, and until justice is done to the negro those gentlemen will go minus the offices. Pardons won't give them to them. I am net in favor of compromises generally; but we Sayings of Napoleon First. To a general officer not eminently distinguished, who solicited from the Empe-ror a marshal's baton, he said: "It is not I that make marshals; it is victories. On hearing the first gun at Friedland, ha avelaimed: "Soldiers! it is an auspio

corps is disbanded."

He presented Morean, on one occasion,

"Forty generations look down upon you," is the other and better version. Mr. Brown and Patrick McGill jumped from the bridge into the boiling gulf below the Patterson Falls on the Fourth. Some two thousand people witnessed the dare-devil performance. Brown went down handsomely, coming out all right. McGill did not fare so well, as he lifted his arms when he jumped, which destroyed his bal-ance, and he struck the water heavily on operation, is 1,410, with a total capital of his side. When he came out blood was \$150,230,986. Thirty-two new barks were streaming from his nese and mouth, and he

Marie Marie

seemed badly injured.

MEDICAL.

for seventeen years of the parents of Ahra-ham Lincoln—lie theremains of the mother

without headstone or monument to mark ts locality, or relate to the passer-by the name of its honored occupant. It was among the last express resolves of Mr Lincoln to consummate a long contemplat ed desire to erect a suitable memorial over DISCHARGES OF THE EARS, &c. the grave of his mother. This resolve was

(present) summer, he intended to visit the locality and make provision for procuring a testimonial of affection for his mother. DR. LIGHTHILL He was not permitted to fuifil his desire. "in collecting material and facts for Barrett's History of Abraham Lincoln, the publishers, Mesers. Moore, Wilstach & Bald-

DATE OF

to erect a monument over the grave.

They propose to contribute to the purpose
the sum of \$100. Other firms and indi-

Will commence his engagement

meeting decided unanimously that the Spanish Abolitionist Society should adopt MANSFIELD. its motto "Immediate, not gradual emancipation." It was also decided to sue, without delay, an anti-slavery paper. 10th, until Saturday July 15th. The public sentiment in favor of

Ex-Mayor Mayo affirms that he is bound ards. He lately remarked, with consider-TITUSVILLE, PA, able gesticulation, 'I shall run for Mayor of the city under the Constitution of Vir-18th, until Tuesday, July 25th. ginia and the laws of the State, in spite of the Government of the United States, so

help me God. I defy them all." It may be added that Joe Mayo will not be permitted to be Mayor under any circumstan ces, though I think there is no doubt of the disposition to elect him on the part of the original denizons of Richmond, it the opportunity is accorded them.

A plan is on foot among the citizens of Chicago to purchase the Sanitary Fair building here for public use, to be called Lincoln Hall.

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We were not a little fearful and unb ieving in any efforts to cure the case, hav ing previously applied to other physicians without success. But under your treatment we soon found evidence of decided three per cent, per assume to their subse, according p'ovement. The offensive discharge to the rate issied upon other properly. The interon changed and indicated a healthy healing process. We are yet making use of your prescription, and we hope you will not fail to visit these parts again soon, as several of my friends are anxious to see the good Samsritan, that they may obtain s little of the oil of consolation for thems little or the conservation of the selves. Respectfully yours,
M. Roberts.

tor of the Pearl Street Paptist Church,

Albany, New York. NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1865. express my grateful thanks for the skill due, and kind attention rendered to my daughter, where each have been badly affected for many years, and for some months past that date.

The slight charge made in the conditions of this for many years, and for some months past THIRLY sanital affects only the matter of interfaces of this important sanse is certainly a DE LIGHTHILL-Dear Sir: Allow me to loss of this important sense is certainly a said deprivation, painfully embarrassing, and to a degree known only to those who bave experienced it. If, therefore, there be a remedy for this great evil, the cause be availed of, would so reduce and equalize price WOOL BROKERS,

of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally dissensinated. I feel it my duty, therefore, and it affords me much pleasure, to give my testimony to the My daughter has suffered from deafness since early childhood. The left ear has been badly diseased. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire loss of hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her riends, and for two years has been deprived of this source of social enjoyment.
Happily my attention was directed to your advertisement, and I was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, under supplied to other Loans. care of a kind Providence, has been suc-cessful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge, appears to be perfectly restored. Wheth-er this restoration is permanent is a ques-

tion time alone can determine, but present results are certainly very gratifying. I am, dear sir, Truly and gratefully yours, B. T. WALCH, D. D.

From Rev. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, N. F. Du Lighthill.—Dear Sir: Under date March 14, I sent you a careful statement of my case, my former treatment, my failure to obtain relief m that direction, my resort to your treatment and its beneficial

I have been, from the winter of the year 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile syptoms, violent inflammation of the lining n embrance of the cavities of the htad, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently becoming acrid and yellow and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These stracks produced a most distressing species of head-ache, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, semetimes so violent as to incapaciate me for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflammation would extend to the teeth, produce toothache, or to the throat, occasioning hearseness and partial loss of voice; and twice within the st few years it has so affected the right

eve as to confine me for weeks to a dark-

led room.

I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snuffs and other catarrhal preparations of some half a dozen kinds applications to the head of camphor, ginger and hot fomentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to aduce counter action. But none of these had produced any permanent improve-ment, and in the few instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these cirstances I was led, though with so reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had never been reached before, and alieviating never been reached before, and allowisting its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when I gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatment, and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and philosophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of estarrh, for the almost unprecedented period of nearly half a year and that in spite of severe attacks of ill-ness, which would have formerly rendered such an occurrence inevitable, was, to me, proof of an important success. It is now six months since I sent you that statement, and while it is unpleasant for me to appear thus constantly, and in this guise, before the public, it seems to me a matter of sim-ple justice to yourself and to those who may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficacy of your treatment of catarrh as I was six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a thing as a cure for CHRONIC CATARRE, in

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